THE KANSAS CITY GAZETTE.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 112 | KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1909. | PRICE ONE CENT

PHYSIOGNOMY IS INEXACT.

BROWN EYES AND WHISKERS SHOW LACK OF TRUTH.

If a Man Has Blue Eyes and Doesn't Carry His Head to the Side nor Wear Side Whiskers, He Usually Can Be Trusted.

"Physiognomy," said Bettina, "is an inexact science, but if a man has blue eyes and doesn't carry his head to the side nor wear side whiskers I find usually I can trust him."

"What is the objections to whiskers, aside from the fact that the wearers always looks like a stage butler?" I inquired.

"I never knew a man who wore them who could tell the truth," replied my friend. "I don't know whether the wearers don't tell the truth because they wear side whiskers or whether they wear side whiskers because they don't tell the truth, but whiskers and a lack of veracity are certainly connected in some way. Don't you agree with me?"

I replied that I had too little experience with whiskers of any sort to testify.

"Brown eyes are mighty pretty," said Bettina. "The handsomest eyes I have ever seen have been brown ones, melting things with lines of gold in them, but just the same I prefer my friends to have blue orbs. No, I'm not particular about the shade. Plain blue of any sort will do, for they usually indicate sincerity and truthfulness and courage."

"Of course, you know that all sweeping assertions of the sort you are making are nonsense," I put in.

"Not nonsense at all!" cried Bettina, indignantly. "I have studied my fellow men for lo! these many years, and you are getting the benefit of my deductions free of all cost, absolutely free," she repeated impressively. "If a person carries his head to one side I would not trust him with my jeweled bracelet which I bought at a great bargain on the Rue de Rivoli, and which must at the very least be worth 49 cents. There is some crook in the character of the person who does not hold his head straight."

"Some crook in his neck," I suggested meekly. "Crooks in neck are very painful things and must be ironed out with a warm flatiron."

But Bettina paid no attention. Evidently the subject was one dear to her heart and she was immensely interested. "Don't believe anyone who tells you that you cannot trust a person who does not look you squarely in the eye. The least trustworthy persons I know are those who gaze blandly at one all the time they are talking with one, while I know a number of shy but perfectly honest persons who do not look straight at one."

"You're a marvel, Bettina," I ejaculated.

"Distrust the woman whose eyes do not match her hair"—

"Or distrust her hair," I murmured.

"Irish beauties with black hair and blue eyes are attractive, of course, but I would not answer either for their tempers or their sincerity."

"I wouldn't answer for any one's sincerity," I interjected.

"You are a pessimist," said Bettina coldly. "When a woman has large, yellow teeth and a big mouth, don't pity her; love her, for she is of the salt of the earth. When a man has a big nose, trust him; he, too, is worthy of your faith."

"I shan't do anything of the sort. It was a man with a big nose who got me to subscribe for a magazine which does not exist, and never did, and I believed I was getting a bargain."

"Of course, there are exceptions to all these rules," said Bettina impatiently.

"I shouldn't object to that if there weren't more exceptions than adherents," I protested.

"Distrust the quiet woman," went on Bettina, "her of the very soft voice and gentle, gentle ways. Of course men love her and sometimes they go to their graves without discovering that she is not what she seems. Usually she's a vixen and an underhand little piece.

"And now," said Bettina suddenly, when she had said that the only man really fit to marry was one with a square chin, "and now tell me what you have discovered from comparing the faces of your friends with their characters."

"I have discovered," said I, after a moment's thought, "that it is the most foolish thing in the world to regard the face as an index of soul, or character, or disposition, or anything of the sort. The longer I live the more certain I am that you can tell more about a person's character from the color of his gloves than from the color of his eyes, and a great deal more from the shape of his boots than from the shape of his nose.

"Our faces were given us to conceal our real selves, and we use them admirably to that end. Physiognomy is a lying and vain thing, and anyone who believes in it is likely to go friendless and in sorrow to his grave."

And seeing that Bettina was about to combat this opinion, I put on my hat and went hastily away to avoid argument.

IT IS UP TO YOU TO REGISTER.

DON'T WAIT.

City Hall, Last Day February 19, 1909.

The hours for registration at the places and on the dates named will be from 1 o'clock p. m. to 8 p. m.

All registration of both male and female expired with the year 1908. Every one desiring to vote must register after January 1st, 1909, regardless of any previous registration. If registered voter moves to another precinct he must be transferred before he can vote.

R. J. McFARLAND,
Commissioner of E—

BIRTHS.

Warren, Edward and Rosa, 15 South Harrison street, February, 18, girl.

Wilson, Fred and Hester, 215 1-2 North Second street, Feb. 9, girl.

Reid, William and Eliza, 2013 North Western street, Feb. 9, girl.

McAffee, Grifton and Kittie, 821 Freeman avenue, Jan. 31, boy.

Reardon, Dennie and Mayme, 911 South Packard street, Feb. 7, boy.

Frogge, John and Julia, 87 1-2 South James street, Feb. 8, boy.

DEATHS.

Desmond, John, Bethany Hospt. Feb. 8, accident.

Michaels, Emma Bell, 1607 Minnesota avenue, Feb. 7, pulmonary oedema.

Mitchell, Rebecca, 703 Cornell avenue, Feb. 9, diabetes mellitus.

Bishop, Willie, 645 Sandusky avenue, Feb. 10, infantile spasm.

Basksteen, Mrs. Rebecca, St. Margaret's Hospt., Feb. 10, septicemia.

Had Preliminary Hearing.

Lester Withers and Geo. McBee were bound over to the district court yesterday by Judge Newhall of the North City court. Withers is commonly known as "Ax Handle" and McBee as "Sunny McBee." They were charged with highway robbery and assault and were sent to jail in default of bond.

Building Permits.

J. E. Patton 530 Minnesota frame $1000.

I. I. Gruff, 1615 Armstrong frame $1300.

I. I. Gruff, 1617 Armstrong frame $1300.

I. I. Gruff, 1619 Armstrong frame $1300.

Lewis Gates, 1255 Bunker frame $900.

J. Berryhill 1112 Ella frame $900.

Chas Miles, 2400 N. 9th frame $1000.

B. S. Hoffman, 607 Barnett frame $1000.

I. T. Wyatt, 1132 Greely brick $3300.

A. O. Hicklestrom, 218 Mill frame $1000.

Ella Dickworth, 10 Egerton Place frame $600.

A. J. Hill, 1057 Freeman frame $900.

A. J. Hill, 1059 Freeman frame $900.

Herman Larson, 201 Parallel frame $800.

FINNEGAN LOVEMAKING.

A Case of On Again, Off Again, Gone Again, in Japan.

Until lately it was illegal for male and female actors in Japan to appear upon the stage at the same moment. As love is the great subject of plays there, as elsewhere, this separation of the sexes in histrionic lovemaking produced the most ridiculous effects, to the uncontrolled amusement of chance European spectators.

A confession of love, says the Travel Magazine, had to be made somewhat after the following manner. The "Romeo" of Japan came along upon the stage:

"Ah, my beloved 'Ya Ta Tan La,' when will you discover that 'tis you who are the sweet cause of all my pain!"

He goes off to the right. The "Juliet" of Japan enters from the left.

"And I, my dear, 'Tsen to Perc,' I love you, I love you!" She disappears.

"Romeo," reappearing upon the stage: "Oh, my joy I offer to you the sacrifice of a thousand thanks! But will you sweet one, grant me the great favor which I now beg of you?" He retires.

"Juliet," after assuring herself that the stage is empty: "Certainly—I promise it before I ask what it is." She withdraws.

"Romeo," entering again: "Will you my beloved, as a proof that you love me, bestow upon me one little kiss?" He flies off rapidly.

"Juliet," coming forward: "There—now you have it!" She runs away at full speed.

"Romeo," rushing wildly upon the stage: "Oh, my beloved!"

Hereupon he opens his arms and passionately embraces the air. The excitement of the audience reaches the highest pitch and everybody in the theater is smiling and weeping.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Age.
Noah Billbe, Kansas City Kans ..21.
Martha D. Jones, Kansas City, Kansas ..18

Will Sing at Lincoln Memorial.

The Wyandotte Choral society will furnish the music Sunday night at the Lincoln memorial services, to be held in the Presbyterian church, Seventh street and Nebraska avenue. A rehearsal of the society will be held tonight.

Returned from Topeka.

Secretary Dehoney of the Mercantile club returned last night from Topeka. He reports favorably on the progress of bills that the club is interested in. The Park bill has been introduced in both houses and as amended still has the main features as recommended by the club. The Senate committee reported favorably on it yesterday and the chances are that it will pass without opposition.

The legislature adjourned yesterday to go to Lawrence today to inspect the State University.

Secretary Dehoney will return to Topeka Tuesday.

Bank Makes Misleading Statement.

Fernando P. Neal, who sold the Union National Bank to the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., and then started another bank to take the business which in good faith should have gone to the purchaser, is out with a letter gloating over his work. And it is noted, by the way that while the letter claims to have in the new bank a "clean cash capital of $1,000,000," its statement of Feb. 5, 1909, says: "Capital $1,000,000, paid in $663,970. (Balance payable monthly.)" Money that is owing on capital stock is not "clean cash capital," but Mr. Neal doesn't seem to care if the impression gets out that he is a deceiver.

At the Elite.

The Frank E. Lang company opened their engagement at the Elite Sunday afternoon. At the evening performance the S. R. O. (standing room only) sign was displayed.

The bill was changed at yesterday's matinee, the play tonight being "The Temptation of Money." The people have been pleased to the fullest extent and Manager Simpson is to be congratulated on securing such an excellent company. Miss Nana Sullivan, the leading lady has an opportunity to display her talents as an actress to the fullest extent and has won much praise.

Geo. Butler, the leading man, takes the part of a young treasury employee who is tempted by the glitter of gold not his own and falls. Through the pure love of a good woman he is redeemed and determines to make a man of himself.

The play is full of strong situations and the company makes the most of their opportunities.

The Brown Bros. make a hit with their cog dancing specialty between acts and their song "Baseball."

Next week the Raymond Wells company which drew big crowds here a few weeks ago will play a return engagement.

Fell in Front of Engine.

Mrs. Mary Spitzenbel of 816 Lyons Ave., was severely injured yesterday by jumping from a wagon in front of a moving freight train. She was sitting on the rear end of a wagon at Central and the K. C. S. tracks when she became frightened and jumped to the ground. She lost her footing and fell in front of the approaching train. She scrambled out of the way in time to avoid being run down but suffered serious injuries from her fall. She was attended by Dr. E. A. Reeves.

Too Much Trash and Paper.

Fire broke out in the basement of Sihler, Fairweather & Barker's undertaking establishment at 646 Minnesota Ave. about 9 o'clock last night. Owing to the short distance from headquarters the fire was put out before it got much of a start but Chief Jack McNarney said the trash, papers etc., dumped in this basement from the offices above was a menace to the safety of the building. The fire warden can give great assistance to the fire department by seeing that inflammable materials are not allowed to accumulate so as to endanger the safety of property.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Rain tonight and colder tomorrow.

IN SOCIETY.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S PHONES.
Bell 1031 West; Home 95 West.

The Saturday evening Whist club will meet Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox.

Mrs. Eugene Ware, Sr., of Seventh street and Oakland avenue is recovering after a severe attack of grippe.

Miss Harriet Griswold, 611 Oakland avenue left Tuesday for Olathe, Kansas, where she will visit Miss Nell Gilbert for a few days.

Captain Sawyer gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. C. R. Vogel of St. Louis, and Mrs. W. H. Hooper of Kansas City, Missouri. The table decorations were ferns and lilies.

Mrs. George Littick, Central and Thorpe, aves. returned Monday from Nowata, Ok., where she went to attend the wedding of Miss Lena Barttles to Mr. David Emmons which took place at four thirty, Thursday, Feb. 4th at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Gaylor in Nowata. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Loucks. The bride's dress was a traveling suit of blue broadcloth. After an elaborate course dinner at which seventeen guests were seated, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons left for Galveston, and will later be at home at the Grand, in this city.

Seventy-five relatives and friends witnessed the pretty wedding of Miss Pearl Adele Smith to Mr. Herman Larson which took place yesterday at four thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs E. O. Smith 212 Wabash avenue. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with green and white. Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Percy James announced the approach of the bridal party. Miss Mabel Larson, cousin of the groom, bridesmaid, and Mr. Al Nelson, best man were followed by the bride and groom who took their places under a canopy of white and green, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M Cramer, of the Grace Lutheran church. The bride's dress was pale blue satin, made directoire, trimmed with lace. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Larson, wore white net over white silk and carried pink carnations. Mr and Mrs. Larson left last evening for a month's trip to the South and later to California. After March 11th they will be at home 329 N. Eighteenth St., Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Larson is chief clerk of the Commercial National Bank of this side, and has many friends who will be glad to hear of his marriage.

An entertainment of unusual beauty and elegance was the buffet luncheon and musicale given yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Berger, at her home, 610 N. Ninth St., in honor of Mrs. J. C. Pollock. The delicious luncheon which was served at one o'clock emphasized the near approach of Valentine's day in its heart shaped refreshments. During the afternoon a fine musical program was rendered by Mrs. Maude Russell Waller, Mrs. W. J. Logan and Miss Bessie Cummins accompanist. The ability of these musicians is so well known here that it is always considered a treat to listen to them. The floral decorations, which always add so much to any occasion, were,—in the hall white carnations and green vines. In the library vases of long stemmed crimson roses. The piano in the music room held an immense bouquet of Killarney roses and vases of white hyacinths, while the dining room was spring like with yellow jonquils and violets. The dining table held a centerpiece of jonquils, surrounded by crystal baskets of violets. Other vases of yellow flowers, and ferns completed the decorations. Mrs. Berger was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Fred Askew, Mrs. W. L. Wood, Mrs. F. W. Chapman, Mrs. C. H. Hughes, Mrs. J. R. Chapman, Mrs. C. E. Abraham, Miss Etta Mount. The young ladies assisting in the dining room were: Miss Bessie Leport, Miss Ruth Gray, Miss Ellene Harton, Miss Jean Horton, Miss Lucile Pollock, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss Marie Berger.

Lincoln Memorial Tonight.

The Lincoln Memorial services at the High School Auditorium will begin at 8 o'clock this evening. Judge Sims will deliver the address of the evening.

Former Editor Here.

Mr. Geo. W. Martin, former editor of the Gazette is here from Topeka today visiting his sons, Lincoln and Charles. Mr. Martin now holds the office of state historian.

MONOPOLIZED BY SNOBS?

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

It is claimed that since appointments in the diplomatic service have been given exclusively to men of wealth that the standard of intellectual fitness has been lowered. It is said little attention is paid to the applicant's talents, intellectual attainments, good breeding and nobility of character. Usually the appointment is awarded in consideration of generous donations to the presidential campaign or other political funds.

It is also said that almost the first question asked is whether the applicant can at his own expense support a pretentious establishment at the court to which he is accredited. If the reply is satisfactory in this direction, he rarely fails to receive the appointment, albeit he may be ignorant of the language of the country to which he desires to go; of diplomacy in its various intricate branches; international law; treaty, commercial and social relations existing between his own and the country to which he is assigned.

Arriving at his post, if his wealth permits, he proceeds to procure a residence. There are always agents of dukes, lords and celebrities on the alert to offer the palaces of their royal clients for fabulous prices, the American Ambassador being as ready to obtain the most ostentatious at any price. In late years the pay of our ambassadors has been insufficient to pay the rent of the residences they occupy.

As soon as they are installed their first move is to have every detail of their social status fixed. They give much time to learning everything that they should know to insure their recognition by even the most insignificant members of the royal set. Important diplomatic questions may be pending, but they are generally pushed aside until the Ambassador or Minister and his family can arrange to receive all the social considerations possible as representatives of the United States and possessors of great wealth; the magic power of money opening doors that would otherwise be closed. This sort of snobbery has gone on until a movement has been made by one of our own ambassadors to eliminate consuls from the list of persons entitled to recognition at an imperial court, because of the fact that consuls represent the trade interests and not the person of the ruler as the President of the United States is considered by monarchical governments.

Our own diplomats are insisting that the rules and regulations governing the royal diplomats must be inaugurated by our republican government, notwithstanding many of our consuls are the peers of our ablest ambassadors and ministers.

Since the days of Irving, Bancroft, Washburn, Lowell, White, Dingham, Burlingame, Phelps, Lincoln, Hay and others one might enumerate, we have had few achievements in diplomacy. What has been done out of the ordinary trend of diplomatic affairs has been the result of orders sent from the State Department, to our ambassadors and ministers and not begotten by them and submitted to the department for consideration and their instructions. Our foreign relations have become less and less matters of diplomacy, while our consular relations have steadily grown in importance, requiring higher abilities in our consuls for their proper management.

It is to be hoped in the changes following the next presidential inauguration that genuine Americans may be appointed to the various important posts, who are loyal to Republican principles and who will be interested in greater things than personal intimacy with royalty to the neglect of the interests of their own country and countrymen, and who will also not owe their occupancy of these eminent positions to the fortunes they happen to possess.

Marriage in France.

It is only thirteen months since a law was passed in France considerably simplifying formalities of marriage.

This law authorized men and women over 30 to marry without the consent of their parents, and after the age of 21 to marry without their consent on condition of being able to prove that they had been notified of the intended marriage. Moreover, if the parents can not be found it is sufficient now for their absence to be attested by the judge de paix and four witnesses. The result has been a rapid increase of marriages, over 8000 in the first year.

M. Jacques Bertillon of the City of Paris Statistics Bureau proves that this increase is due to the new act. In the three years, 1905-06-07, the marriages were, respectively, in the first six months of each year 145,812, 154,801 and 154,328. In the second half of each of these three years the figures were 148,511, 151,087 and 160,080. It will be seen that in 1905-06 the majority of marriage took place in the first half year, and this law has hitherto been general. In 1907, however, it is the second half year which shows the increase, and it was in this half year that the new bill became law.

Again the effect of simplifying the formalities has been to increase the number of marriages in towns. In the first six months of the new act marriages increased in the Department of the Seine, inclusive of Paris, by nearly 2800, and the same is true of other towns. It is chiefly the working classes that have benefited by this wise measure, for the increase is noticeable principally in the poor quarters.

M. Bertillon has observed a curious fact—namely, that a French workman often does not marry because he does not wish to lose a day's wages. This is proved, he says, in Paris at least, by the fact that most workmen get married on the Saturday, in order to have their honeymoon on Sunday, when they would not in any event do any work. One may be inclined to question M. Bertillon's conclusions, but every one will recognize the advantage of his proposal that the Mairie should be thrown open on Sunday to people who wish to get married on that day.—London Leader.

SLEEP AND AUTHORSHIP.

A Quaint Question as to the Relation of the Two.

Politico-religious journalism is becoming extremely inquisitive. During the last ten days, writes Andrew Lang, in the London Illustrated News, even I, who am at strolling, remote from public view on the fallentis semita vitae, have been oppressed by curious editors.

One of them asks me how many hours of sleep I think desirable for the full perfection of my intellectual energies. How can a man answer such a question and of what interest would the answer be to any mortal?

Perhaps, if one could sleep as much as a dormouse, one's mind would be very bright in wakeful intervals; or if one slumbered all through the winter, as the bear is said to do, one might be almost a genius during the cricket season. True, the natural historian seldom records instances of sagacity either in the bear or the dormouse, but the dog sleeps constantly, when he is not out barking all night, and the sagacity of the dog is famous. If then, a man could sleep for eighteen hours out of the twenty-four he might be a marvel of brilliance in the other six, or on the other hand, he might be treated for the sleeping sickness of which we hear so much. In any case, every one knows what is the normal amount of sleep that admits need, and when they do not get it their minds and bodies are below their normal level of efficiency. To pester people with inquiries of this kind would be merely babyish, and these Nonconformist editors, of course, want gratuitous signed "copy," and chatter about the authors thereof. One of these editors coolly demands, "In a few lines," the opinions of total strangers concerning the founder of the Christian religion, when stripped of "ecclesiastical setting." This sounds incredible, but it is a fact.

One is reminded of the French philosopher who asked the German philosopher to explain the whole system of Hegel shortly and in French. "These things" replied the other, "can not be explained shortly, especially in French." The editor of Mind is sadly behind. He does not send round a circular requesting what they think of Aristotle—"What is his influence upon you, and upon the world?"—and the rest of the impertinences.

The Origin of Moving Pictures.

The beginning of moving pictures was in this wise, says the Chicago Tribune; Sir John Herschel after dinner in 1826 asked his friend Charles Babbage how he would show both sides of a shilling at once. Babbage replied by taking a shilling from his pocket and holding it to a mirror.

This did not satisfy Sir John who sent the shilling spinning from the table at the same time pointing out that if the eye is placed on a level with the rotating coin both sides could be seen at once. Babbage was so struck by the experiment that the next day he described it to a friend, Dr. Fitton, who immediately made a working model.

On one side of a disk was thrown a bird, on the other side an empty bird cage; when the card was revolved on a silk thread the bird appeared to be in the cage. This model showed the persistence of vision upon which all moving pictures depend for their effect. The eye retains the image of the object seen for a fraction of a second after the object has been removed. This model was called the thaumotrope.

Next came the zeotrope or wheel of life. A cylinder was perfected with a series of slots and within the cylinder was placed a band of drawings of dancing men. On the apparatus being slowly rotated the figures seen through the slots appeared to be in motion. The first systematic photographs taken at regular intervals of men and animals were made by Muybridge in 1877.

To Clean Embroidery.

A delicate piece of embroidery, not sufficiently soiled to be washed, and yet not immaculate, should be covered with French chalk, rolled and left for several days.

When the chalk is whipped out, the embroidery will be fresh and clean.

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

A woman may shock a man to his soul by doing something which outrages his idea of honor; but the average man who revealed his business methods to his wife might inflict equal wounds on her.

FREE FOR ALL AT FIRST AND CENTRAL.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED AND KNIFE DRAWN BUT NO HARM DONE.

Neighborhood Quarrel Ends in Four Men Getting 100 Days Each—Women Joined in Fight—Judge Makes an Example.

This morning Frank Deveraux, Chas Carey, Jim Ryan and Maurice Baine were before Judge Sims for disturbing the peace.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock Deveraux and Carey got into a mixup with Baine, Ryan and two others who got away.

Ryan pulled a knife on Deveraux. The later drew a gun and fired four shots at Ryan but did not hit him. At the same time Carey was knocked down and kicked in the face. Mrs. Carey attempted to interfere but was knocked down with a club. Baine mixed in with a knife and whip stock. A few bricks and paving stones and considerable profanity passed between the two parties but in some unaccountable way little harm was done.

"This sort of thing is a disgrace to the city," said Judge Sims. "You will keep on until some one is killed and there will be a term to serve in the penitentiary. I think I'll lock you fellows up until this bad blood that is between you has a chance to cool. I sentence each of you to serve 100 days in jail."

Lectured on "Ireland."

Rev. Bamford of the Western Highlands Presbyterian church lectured last night on "Ireland." Mr. Bamford was born and spent his boyhood days in that country and delivered a very interesting lecture.

Threw a Flat Iron.

Albert Hawkins and Lucinda Boone of 49 S. 5th St., colored people, were before Judge Sims this morning for disturbing the peace. They had a quarrel yesterday afternoon. The Boone woman was ironing when her temper got inflamed over something Hawkins said and she threw a hot flat iron at him. She opened fire with several sea shells which were on a center table. One struck Mrs. Perkins, Hawkins' mother-in-law in the face. The combatants were fined $10 each.

Jury Still Out.

The jury is still out in the case of Chas. Hamilton vs. The C. B. & Q. Hamilton was knocked off a car by a brakeman and broke his leg.

Assaulted a Child.

Charles, alias "Skinny" Washington, a negro, was arrested this morning for committing criminal assault upon 11-year-old Anna Gardiner, also colored.

Probation officer Tracy turned the child over to the Jackson county Detention Home where she will be held pending the hearing. Washington will be tried in the North City court.

Damage Suit Settled.

In the case of Fred Kamarn vs the city a judgment for $750 was granted the plaintiff by Judge Smith of the Common Pleas court.

Kamara's 10-year-old son was drowned 3 years ago in one of the ponds in the west part of town. Kamara asked for $10,000 damages.

Colored Memorial Services.

A Lincoln Memorial service under the auspices of the G. A. R. was held this morning at the First Baptist church at 5th and Nebraska.

The audience was addressed by Dr. Stemen, Judge Guyer, Judge Newhall and Elder Gordon, pastor of the church.

Elder Gordon told how he and his brothers and sisters were sold at auction and scattered in all directions when he was a child. He was able to impress his audience with how much the people of his race owe to Abraham Lincoln.

Judge Newhall told how his father was in the "underground railway" before the war and used to slip out in the night to assist fleeing slaves on their way north.

Colored Lincoln Memorial.

The United Brethren of Friendship and Sisters of the Mystic Ten will hold Lincoln memorial services in the hall in the Gaeztte building at 5th and State street tonight. The grand officers of the state of Kansas and officers from Missouri will be present. The colored G. A. R. will come out in a body. There will be a number of speakers and a musical program.

Dr. Clark Will Speak.

Dr. S. H. Clark of Chicago University will address the High school students and those of the upper grades at the High school auditorium [illegible] afternoon. His subject will be "[illegible]coln."

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The Gazette Publishes Legal Notices for Board of Park Commissioners.

The question in Wisconsin is not that the people shan't rule but money must not be poured into a primary in violation of law to elect a men United States Senator who has no other claim to that office than that he has bought it.

The gas companies of Kansas towns are fighting the bill requiring them to build reservoirs for a three days supply. They prefer to build duplicate pipe lines. They should do one or the other, and no more nonsense.

The justice of the principle embodied in Representative Allen's bill, that insurance companies should not discriminate in their charges cannot be denied. The fire companies have a rich field in Kansas and their rates should be uniform and reasonable.

A way has been found by which Senator Knox can take the post of Secretary of State in the Taft cabinet without violating the constitution. Congress will simply reduce the salary to $8.000 where it was when it was raised to $12,000 and Mr. Knox will work for the reduced pay during his incumbency.

In the school department is an essay by Arthur Keplinger of Lowell school, entitled "How Wireless Telegrams are Sent Through Space." This article is worthy of a careful reading by adults, and will prove of especial interest just now after the wonderful achievements of the system have set the world to studying.

Miss Florence Rockwell who plays at one of the theaters in this city next week, shot a paper wad out of a gun while playing at San Francisco several years ago, and the burning paper set on fire the pompadour of the orchestra leader, who was Eugene E. Schmitz, afterwards mayor of the city, boodleman, grafter and convict. Miss Rockwell is pretty and smart, but she would have deserved better of Kansas City if she had known how to load a gun.

Street car transportation is indispensable in a city's development. How do the people of this city like the suggestion of Mayor Crittenden that his city go into partnership with the Metropolitan on the Chicago plan, which would allow that city to have a voice in the management of the lines, including the question of extensions and betterments. This city is entitled and should demand every consideration from the Metropolitan that is accorded to the most favored city.

Senator Brady's paper, the Lawrence Journal, says: "There is no more reason why public printing in Kansas should be let to the lowest bidder than there is why the jobs of the legislators and other state and county positions should be put up for bids and given to the men who will serve the cheapest. The present legal price for public printing is fair and reasonable and should be allowed to stand. When there are so many flagrant grafts in other lines it is hard to see why such furore is always being raised about the legal rate for printing."

The farm commission of President Roosevelt lays stress in its report upon the necessity of good roads and better educational facilities for the rural districts. The Kansas educational commission has covered the question in its report to the governor, which involves state help for weak districts. Gov. Stubbs has outlined a plan for good roads that will be worth lots of money compared with the present road building methods, and no more important question confronts the legislature. The suggestion that the work be supervised by a state road engineer is the most feasible solution of the question of how to get a uniform system.

Arthur H. Soden, formerly magnate of the National Baseball League, has gotten into a bad scrape in Boston with another man's wife. He has always done things on a big scale, and now he is sued for $500,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Frederic L Small. He is charged with having drugged both the husband and wife and then to have attacked the wife. When asked about it he said it was scandalous. Soden is prostrated. The case is said to belong in a class with that of Stanford White and Wm. E. Annis. The aggrieved husband, however, took the better course of seeking redress in the courts rather than take the law in his own hands.

Repuclican Candidates.

Announce themselves for the following offices, subject to the primaries to be held, March 2, 1909.

Each and every one urge you and your neighbor, man and woman, to be sure and register.

FOR MAYOR
U. S. Guyer
Dr. C. B. Btemen

FOR CITY ATTORNEY
C. R. Cooksey
W. L. Winship

FOR CITY CLERK
U. V. Widener
J. E. Smyth

FOR TREASURER
Tiers Farrow

FOR POLICE JUDGE
John T. Sims

FOR JUDGE CITY COURT FIRST DISTRICT
T. F. Railback
Clyde C. Glandon

FOR JUDGE CITY COURT SECOND DISTRICT
M. H. Newhall
Geo. L. Griffith

FOR MARSHAL CITY COURT FIRST DISTRICT
James Foe Jr.

FOR COUNCILMAN THIRD WARD
A. R. Hamilton

FOR COUNCILMAN SIXTH WARD
James W. Jameson

K. U. IS DEMOCRATIC.

The Alumni Association of Kansas University keenly feels the accusations of snobbishness that have been made since the contest arose between the Agricultural College of Manhattan and the University regarding the proposed transfer of the engineering department to Lawrence, and the Gazette is asked to correct the false opinion. It is gratifying to note that so respectable a body takes this view. The tendency toward exclusiveness is one of the weaknesses of human nature that too often shows itself among the college bred. Small and narrow people, although possessed of book learning, fancy that a supercilious air is a mark of greatness. Such an impression of an institution supported by the people of Kansas would be the end of its usefulness. Above all, Kansas is democratic. Merit in every walk of life is the test, and there appears to be no higher purpose of the alumni association than to popularize this conception among the beneficiaries of this great institution of learning. Kansas wants practical, broad gauged men, such as U. S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, and Wm. H. Taft of the United States, Philippine Islands, Cuba, Panama and the world at large. If there are any snobs at Lawrence or among the gradutes, they should be given a picture of the Taft smile and taught to understand that the American idea of greatness is more often associated with simplicity of thought and manner than with austerity.

VICTORY FOR GOOD ROADS

On a test vote in the State Senate, good roads won by a vote of 13 to 12, and the friends of the Hodges rock road bill claim it will receive from 23 to 25 votes when it comes up for passage.

Senator Porter of Marion, led the fight against the bill, claiming that it would compel some parties to pay for a macadamized road because other parties owning real estate wanted such a road.

Senator Hodges explained that there was nothing compulsory on the people of any part of the State to build roads.

The friends of the bill were strengthened materially by the enthusiastic support given it by Senator Brady, of Lawrence, who said its enactment would insure the construction of a rock road from Kansas City to Lawrence.

The bill provides that whenever a majority along the line of a road shall petition the county commissioners for a permanent road improvement the commissioners are to improve the road. The petition of the land holders is to state the name of the road to be improved, the distance of improvement, of the kind and the number of annual improvement assessments, not exceeding ten. After the petition has been filed the commissioners shall have an accurate survey of the road made by the county surveyor or other competent surveyors and a careful estimate shall be made of the cost of the improvement. To pay for the new road the commissioners shall issue special improvement bonds to bear 6 per cent or less.

The work is to be paid for in this manner: Three-quarters of the cost by the owners of the tracts of land in the benefit district and one-quarter by the townships at large in which the improvement is made. Bridges and culverts are to be built by the county. The law does not apply to the construction of roads costing less than $1,000 a mile.

The society women of Philadelphia did not succeed in stopping the production of Salome at the Hammerstein opera house, although 60 of the exclusives, who have patronized the house petitioned to have it suppressed. It remains to be seen what society will now do with America's leading impresario. If those who can pay fancy prices for grand opera succeed in running a successful boycott, Hammerstein will have an opportunity to exploit his idea of presenting the classics at popular prices.

The census bill will not pass over the veto. Gentlemen may make canvasses of the houses and calculate the strength to be mustered, and point out the importance to members of congress of retaining this patronage; but the bill will not pass over the veto. There isn't enough nerve in congress to do it. President Roosevelt is right and that is the real reason why congress will not come up to the scratch and oppose him. It doesn't dare go back before the country with the record of having subverted the civil service principle for the sake of a mess of patronage and with the pleasant purpose of taking a swat at the White House." The difficulty about taking "swats" at the White House is that the country is disposed, as to all such questions as this, to be with the White House. On general principles, in the present temper of the people, anything congress does is apt to be under suspicion; anything the president does is likely to be approved at first consideration.

Here is a story from Charley Harger's Abeline Reflector that Ex-Gov. Hoch ought to put in the "conservatory of his soul:" "Speaking of cheap politics there is a story from Topeka that rather beats anything of recent history in Kansas. S. C. Crummer, the big, hearty, generous Fifth district business man was made treasurer of the state committee in 1906. The candidates were assessed for expenses and all paid except Gov. Hoch and J. Q. Royce. Crummer gave his personal note for $600 and waited. When Hoch was about to retire after drawing $5,000 a year four years and cleaning up $10,000 out of lectures during the time the state was paying for his services, Crummer dunned him but Hoch refused to pay. Mr. Crummer reminded the governor that he traveled on a pass during the campaign, had been entertained, housed and fed as an honored guest where he spoke; his expenses were therefore immaterial but he failed to move the retiring officer to give up any cash to liquidate that $600 note. Mr. Crummer is in the position of the men who holds the bag in a snipe hunt. Isn't that about the limit?"

POWERS OF THE AIRSHIP.

Possibility of Inflicting Danger Upon Hostile Army is Great.

It is clear to the thinker that a government with a fleet of airships could be successfully met only by another with a fleet as strong and as well handled. Of what avail would troops be before an attack from the skies? Explosive bombs dropped from the clouds would shatter and scatter the greatest army that could be mobilized. Warships, on which so many millions have been spent, would be without value, save as old iron, the day a cover of aeroplanes or dirigibles appear in the offing. No fortifications could be constructed adequately to defend our great cities. One high explosive bomb dropped from a great height would destroy a complete section.

Recent experiments in Germany and France, says the Technical World Magazine, furnish good proof of the attitude of the kaiser and the French Republic toward the future. France has done important work in the development of the aeroplane, as well as the dirigible balloon. The Zeppelin airship in Germany, built on a gigantic plan, and in spite of several unfortunate accidents, uncommonly successful, has marked the beginning, many scientists think, of the new style dect of war. The French have been quick to profit by what has been done elsewhere and in the matter of dirigibles have turned out a new and peculiar airship of which much is expected.

Keep Draught Out.

If one has not weather strips to the doors and windows, much cold can be kept out of the house cold nights, especially when the wind is high, if a rug is placed up against the doors leading outside.

Women and Home.

The Confession of a Bachelor.... A well known Topeka bachelor who has had a good many "affairs" writes this department as follows: "I find as I grow older that more and more people twit me about not being married. They say they do not understand why I am content to remain a bachelor when there are so many nice girls in town. I do not know that I am content. After a man has passed 35, after he has worked off, as it were, the exuberance of youth, there isn't much in being a bachelor. Taken as a whole it is a pretty monotonous job. I have alway thought I should marry. In fact, I have always looked forward to marriage as the real beginning of a man's life. And I am extremely fond of women. I have tried all of the expedients for passing time and making merry and none of them is so satisfactory as association with the other sex. I have never had any cynical ideas about marriage. I believe a large majority of married folk are happier than they would have been had they remained single. The talk one hears in almost every social circle about loveless marriages and husbands and wives who are tired of each other is, I believe, pernicious and untrue. At any rate, I have never had any sympathy with it. But, considered from a purely personal standpoint, I am afraid of marriage. I am a peculiar man, and one of my peculiarities is that I can not stand it to be nagged at or bossed. It seems to me that every woman I ever knew at all intimately either nagged at me or wanted to boss me. If I gave her a good deal of my time she wanted to control all of it. If I wouldn't permit her to do it she reproached me. I have never found a woman who could understand that there are times when a man prefers being alone to dancing attendance on the woman for whom he cares. I have never known one who realized that a broad sided man must know all sorts and conditions of people whom she can not meet, and that he enjoys mixing up with them. Every woman I ever knew intimately selfishly demanded that I should relinquish every interest except the one I held in her. If I wouldn't do it, and I never did, she was furious about it and pretended to think I didn't love her, thus making it extremely unpleasant for me and driving all thoughts of marriage out of my head. If I were married I couldn't go to my wife and ask her about it everytime I wanted to go down town. Whether I exercised the privilege or not, I should insist on being as free to come and go as I now am. The result would be a series of disgraceful rows which would jar the neighborhood and ultimately land us in the divorce courts, for any attempt to curtail my liberties or privileges, no matter whence it comes, turns me into a savage. Another thing about women, delightful as they are generally speaking, is that a good many of them are whiners who burden a man with their trivial complaints. Seemingly, it takes so little to disturb a woman's equipoise. Now, I hate nothing so much as I hate a whiner. If I were married to one I should go stark, staring crazy and should probably end the chapter by shooting her and hanging myself in the back yard. And so, while the life of a bachelor is not especially attractive, it is peaceful, and that is the one thing every man wants. I should much prefer being married, if I were sure my wife would not boss or nag or whine, but my experience is that most of them do one or more of the three and I hesitate when it comes to taking the final step. I have no doubt many other unmarried men feel just as I do about it."—Topeka Capital.

A Brisk Walk is Best Tonic.

Why is it as soon as cold weather comes so many women get out so little? They stay in the house day in and day out, week after week, getting out possibly to church on Sunday, but almost none during the week.

It is absolutely necessary to get into the fresh, live air for a little while every day to preserve health, pretty complexions and sunny dispositions.

It is far more necessary to get outdoors in winter, when our windows are, for the most part, closed than in summer, when doors and windows are open.

What if the thermometer does go down? Wrap up well, take long, deep breaths and exercise briskly for an hour each day, and in a month's time, you will feel like a different person.

Hold Head Erect Climbing Stairs.

Girls complain because they have to climb so many flights of stairs in order to reach their rooms. Now, with a little practice they will be able to go up the stairs without feeling the climb at all.

Hold the head erect, the chest up, breathe slowly and deeply and put the ball of the foot firmly on each step.

If you follow this method you will soon form the habit of making the climbing task less tiresome.

Women Not Vain, But the Men Are.

Personal admiration never turns a woman's head as it does a man's. She is not naturally vain, like a man, and compliments after a time become too much a matter of course to disturb her equanimity.

If she is pretty, she is always aware of the fact without being told it. If she is not she has sufficient imagination to believe that she is.

When Oyster is Cooked.

An oyster is sufficiently cooked when the beard is slightly curled.

To Remove Bad Odor.

A little salt sprinkled on a hot stove will remove any disagreeable odor.

Felt for Chair Legs.

Paste bits of felt on the bottoms of chair legs to avoid making scratches on hardwood floors.

Dates for Pudding.

A few chopped dates added to the simple tapioca pudding will be found a tasty change.

Bran for Wall Paper.

Wheat bran placed in coarse flannel bags is excellent for cleaning dust from delicate wall papers.

Hatpins Come in Sets.

Hatpins may now be found in cases containing a set—usually five is the number.

Niter for Fire.

A clear fire for grilling purposes can be obtained by sprinkling over it a little powdered niter. This is used by all first-class chefs and grill cooks.

How to Serve Oysters.

Never serve an oyster lukewarm. To rest the shells on a bed of cracked ice for half an hour before serving will usually give the right temperature.

Trim Lamp Wicks.

If the lampwick moves up and down with difficulty, a simple remedy is to pull out a few threads at either side of the wick.

Candles a Polish.

Candle ends melted with an equal quantity of turpentine added, makes an excellent polish for floors, oil cloths, etc. This polish costs almost nothing, and is often considered superior to beeswax and turpentine.

Alcohol a Cleanser.

A woman who has tried it says that if she washes off her eyeglasses with alcohol and dries them carefully she does not find the lenses steam so quickly on entering a heated building or car.

Sleeves Kept Clean.

The busy woman who hit upon the plan of using oil cloth cuffs while working about the house saved washing as well.

The cuffs not only keep the sleeves of the dress clean but are themselves kept in condition by simply wiping with a damp cloth.

Use For Old Slippers.

Old dancing slippers may be transformed into footgear for an evening at home by embroidering the toes with beads.

Be sure and have all the knots of the thread on the right side, as they do not show, and would press on the toes if on the inside of the slipper.

Cook Cereals at Night.

Cold cereals served with cream is a delicious breakfast dish.

To prepare it, cook it the night before, and do not make it quite so thick as when it is to be eaten hot.

Pour it into cups, so that it may be served in individual molds.

Split Silk Used in Hemming Wool.

Hemming on lightweight wool goods should be done by hand and with a short needle of split silk.

This does away with the tight twisting of the fine single silk and in consequence makes a prettier hem.

Another good plan is to use the ravelings of the material, as this is a perfect match and, having the same sheen as the material, does not show if a chance stitch goes through.

Hot Rum for Sprains.

For a severe sprain of the ankle immerse as soon as possible in hot water—as hot as it can be borne—and keep it there for twenty minutes, adding more hot water as it cools.

After removing from the water bandage tightly in cloth wrung out in hot rum.

Repeat this every two hours the first day, then twice a day till the ankle is well.

Don't Be Mastered By Your Moods.

Conquer your moods.

Don't let your moods conquer you.

People who give way to moods never amount to much because they are never masters of themselves.

They never know in the morning whether they are going to do a good day's work or not, whether they are going to be a cheering or a depressing influence on the people around them.

If they feel like being good tempered they will be.

If they feel like "snapping" at everybody they will snap.

People who suffer from moods should be careful about their habits.

They should be regular about meals, sleep, exercise and work.

The condition of the health has much to do with moods, and there is nothing that contributes so much to health as absolute regularity.

Right It—

Get at the bottom of the Baking Powder Question.

Buy a can of Calumet today. Put it through the most rigid baking test that you know. If it does not fully come up to your standard; if the baking is not just as good or better—lighter, more evenly raised, more delicious and wholesome, take it back to the grocer and get your money. Calumet is the only strictly high-grade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. Don't accept a substitute. Insist upon Calumet —and get it.

CALUMET Baking Powder

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

Notice of Final Settlement.

State of Kansas, County of Wyandotte, ss. In the probate court in and for said County and State

In the matter of the estate of Asa R. Ford, deceased.

Creditors and all other persons interested in the aforesaid estate, are hereby notified, that at the next regular term of the probate court in and for said county, to be begun and held at the probate court room in Kansas City, County of Wyandotte, and State aforesaid, on the first Monday in the month of April, A. D, 1909, I shall apply to said court for a full and final settlement of said estate.

DAVID W. TROUP.

Executor and Trustee of the last will and Testament of Asa R. Ford, deceased.

In witness whereof, the undersigned, probate judge in and for the County of Wyandotte, State of Kansas, have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said probate court this 6th day of February, A. D., 1909.

VAN B PRATHER,
(Seal) Probate Judge.
(First Published Feb. 8th, 1909—30t)

A Reliable Remedy

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

HAY FEVER

Trade With Us

and We BOTH Win,

RONAYNE'S

Home Phone 659 West.
Bell Phone 2523 West

444 Minnesota Avenue.

CAPLES.

Everything Good in the Eating Line.

1004 Central Ave. Home Phone W. 1608. Bell Phone W. 1280.

We sell better goods at cheaper prices because we sell for CASH only.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

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SEITZ & DITTMAR

643-645 MINNESOTA AVENUE

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Fine Groceries, Fresh and Smoked Meats,

All Fruits and Vegetables in Season

The finest Fruits in the Market for the Holiday Season. Florida Grape Fruit, Fine Fine Navel Oranges, Tangerines, Figs, Persian and Fard Dates, Imported Layer Raisins for the Table, Nuts of all kinds, Pine Apple, Fancy Malaga Grapes, Komquats, every thing in fruits that anyone can desire. A nice assortment of Candies for the Christmas Season. The finest Vegetables the market produces, Dwarf Celery, Nice Crisp Leaf Lettuce, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower, Cranberries and others. The best Young Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens.

You will be pleased if you buy here. Come in and see our assortment.

THE KANSAS CITY-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

16 Trolley Cars Daily.

KANSAS CITY - LEAVENWORTH.

Car every hour. Get Round Trip tickets at ticket offices, Fourth and State or Chelsea Park.

THE KANSAS CITY-WESTERN RY. CO.

J. W. RICHARDSON,
General Superintendent.

INJECTION
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Prompt Relief or the MOST OBSTINATE CASES without inconvenience. No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BE A REPRESENTATIVE
Of The United Wireless Telegragh Co.
In your home town; employees earning $90.00 to $450.00 a week; you can do the same; no capital required; apply at once. The United Wireless Telegraph Co., Cooper Bldg., Denver, Colo.

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS
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RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

PILES or SMILES
We absolutely guarantee to immediately relieve and ultimately cure with
DR. HEBRA'S UNGOID
the most wonderful of scientific discoveries, all itching skin diseases, Itching Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ring Worm, Barbers Itch, etc.
This antiseptic salve eradicates the trouble and heals the irritation permanently. Quick relief or money refunded. At all druggists or mailed for 50c. Trial sample 5c for mailing.
FREE—Mention this paper and receive a 25c box of DR. EMILY GAVITT'S famous pills with the first 50c order.
THE O. C. BITTNER CO., Toledo, O.

THE WABASH SPECIAL
SERVICE TO
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.

Leave. Kansas City.	Arrive Excelsior Springs.
9 30 a. m.	10·40 a. m.
1·20 p. m.	2·30 p. m.
5:55 p. m.	7:05 p. m.

Leave. Excelsior Springs.	Arrive Kansas City.
7:40 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	10:25 a. m.
4.10 p. m.	5:34 p. m.

25 CENT GAS
MAKES CHEAP LIGHT
an 80 candle power Gas-Light costs less than one-fourth cent per hour.
WYANDOTTE COUNTY GAS CO.

PAY YOUR GAS BILLS
on or before the 10th and secure the Discount.
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At the Theaters

WILLIS WOOD.

For one week beginning Sunday evening, Feb. 14th, Klaw & Erlanger's massive production of "The Round-Up," will be presented at the Willis Wood theater, Kansas City. The original New York cast and the entire production will be seen here. This play was first produced in Chicago, where it ran all summer, after which it was taken to the New Amsterdam theater in New York for a limited engagement of four months. At the expiration of the time allotted at this famous playhouse, the interest in the extraordinary play continued so keen that it was moved to the Broadway theater, where it enjoyed a most prosperous run of three more months. Its tense story, astonishing novelty, wonderful realization of Western scenes and incidents, and the way in which it is done, combine in a marvelous tertainment that holds the attention of the auditor from the opening scene until the final curtain is reached.

"The Round-Up" is a play with the bigness of all outdoors. So adroitly is it handled that it is about as untheatric as a dramatic production well can be. With its stirring scenes before him the spectator loses sight of the fact that he is inside the four walls of a theater. The great far west is magically transferred to city doors and the blood is set tingling with all one sees and hears. The plains, the mountains and canyons have an irresistible fascination for every one, but there are comparatively few with time enough to enjoy their wonders and delights. In "The Round-Up" the bracing, vigorous atmosphere of life in the open is preserved with startling adelity and truth.

The dramatic incident of twenty mounted Indians riding along a ledge on a cliff in the third act and the marvelously realistic battle scene add an element of realism to the play which has rarely been equalled in the history of the American stage. There will be an auxiliary organization of over 150 people, representing soldiers, scouts, "cow punchers," Mexican vaqueros, Arizona girls and Apache Indians. A feature is made of the Indian fight in the third act, the scene of which is the lava beds of Southern Arizona.

The cast includes Maclyn Arbuckle as "Slim" Hoover, the sheriff, Orme Caldara, W. E. Knibloe, Joseph M. Lothian, Elmer Grandio, Walter Pennington, S. L. Richardson, James Asburn, Jacques Martin, Harold Hartsell, John J. Pierson, "Texas" Cooper, Fulton Russell, Florence Rockwell, Minette Barnett and Marie Taylor.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

THE SHUBERT.

One of the most important theatrical events of the year will take place at the Sam S. Shubert Theater, Kansas City, next week, when beginning Sunday night, February 14th, David Belasco will present for the first time in this section of the country, his highly successful production of William C. de Mille's Civil war play, "The Warrens of Virginia." As offered in Kansas City, it will be exactly down to the smallest detail of stage investiture, as it was seen at Mr. Belasco's theaters in New York for 300 consecutive nights, and Frank Keenan, whose performance of Jack Rance, the gambler-sheriff in "The Girl of the Golden West," is still vividly remembered, will be seen in his original role of General "Buck" Warren, supported by the other members of the Belasco Theater (N. Y.) company.

David Belasco is, without question, the preeminent American producer and no presentation made in his name has ever visited Kansas City without arousing the interest and admiration of all classes of playgoers. The engagements there of Blanche Bates and David Warfield were made memorable by the social brilliance as well as the size of the audiences which attended every performance and there is no doubt that "The Warrens of Virginia," with its magnificent production, and what is virtually an "all star" cast, will duplicate the triumphs of these other Belasco offerings.

"The Warrens of Virginia" is quite unlike any other war play that has been produced within the last decade. Though its action is romantic and highly dramatic, it lacks those appeals to the sense of the sensational which have disfigured the majority of dramatic efforts with their scenes laid in that time. Truly, the action is accomplished by the distant roar and rumble of fraternal strife, but the climactic situations are those in which the domestic phase of the struggle as it appeared in the South, are shown.

Frank Keenan, one of the country's most distinguished character actors, was never given a role more congenial to his temperament and methods than that of General "Buck" Warren. To it he has scored a personal success fully and equal of that which came to him through his delineation of Jack Rance. And he is supported by an organization that for general and individual excellence of ability has rarely been excelled. The company includes such well known players as William McVay, Christine Norman, Violet Rand, Mrs Charles G. Craig, Charles D. Waldron and a dozen others of like prominence.

As a production it is doubtful if David Belasco himself ever did anything better than "The Warrens of Virginia."

Its scenes are laid in the beautiful Rappahannock Valley of Virginia, and in transporting the natural picturesqueness of this region to the stage, in a way that is impressive because of the illusion of actuality effected, the Belasco genius was allowed to run riot.

"The Warrens of Virginia" will remain at the Shubert theater all the week, and there will be matinees on Thursday and Saturday. In connection with this engagement it may be noted that the scale of prices is lower than has ever before been obtained during the presentation of a Belasco attraction, the prices of the best seats next week being $1.50 at night and for the Saturday matinee, while for the Thursday matinee, the best seats will be sold at $1. The regular seat sale begins Thursday, February 11th, but in the meantime seat reservations may be made by mail if the communications are accompanied by checks or money orders to cover the cost.

WALK TO YOUR MEALS LIKE A MAN.

Eat What You Will and Learn to Enjoy Food and Digest It.

Here's the Secret, Free.

Make up your mind after reading this that you will let the next meal hold no terrors for you.

You can enjoy it. You can digest it. All that is needed is to give nature the juices she lacks, to give the stomach a chance to remove the terrible irritating acids, alkalies and gases which turn food and nourishment into gas and decomposition.

When a system is run down and depleted it needs building up. Ashes won't rekindle a fire and wrong digestive fluids will not take proper juices from food no matter how good the food is.

Is this common sense? Men spend years and even life experimenting on the human system, what it lacks in disease and what it needs in perfection. This knowledge is known to every physician, or should be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compressed natural vegetable and fruit essences which when mixed with the saliva of the mouth go into the stomach capable of digesting a full meal and they digest it to the uttermost shred Then such a meal does a man good and it gives to him the means to overcome stomach troubles. Forty thousand physicians use these tablets and charge you for writing a testimonial of their merit which they call a prescription Any druggist in America or Canada will sell you a box for 50c. Think of it Every druggist carries them. Here's common sense again Don't this tell you there is merit? Go to your druggist today, buy a package and walk up to your meals knowing that they will not cause you pain. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Tyrian Purple.

The ancient Tyrian purple was obtained from mollusks of the genera murex and purpura The art of dyeing with this color was completely lost in the Middle Ages, and the subject was not investigated until the Eighteenth Century. It has been proved that the color is produced by the action of light on the colorless secretion of special glands possessed by the mollusks. It is probable that the action of the enzyme also contributes to the result. Chemical investigations have indicated the presence of indigo blue in the dye Friedlander has made a new study of the famous dye, and concludes that it is closely related to indigo, but is not identical with either indigo blue or thio-indigo.—Scientific American.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents. All druggists sell the 50c. size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N.Y.
The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation.
With Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Isle of Pines Question.

Residents of the Isle of Pines and those who are familiar with the claim of certain Americans that the island is American and not Cuban territory, according to the specifications of the Paris treaty, will watch the developments in this case with special interest. Cuba will not relinquish her hold on the island without a strong fight, while Americans whose interests there amount practically to 90 per cent of all the property, will present their claims with all the more force.

The nine points of law that possession is supposed to confer are on the side of Cuba, are taking into consideration the reluctance of the American Congress to annex a noncontinguous territory—the case of Hawaii, whose people pleaded 10 years ago for annexation, finally forced by war, being one in point—it appears very probable that our legislators will not be moved to any unseemly haste in the case of the Isle of Pines—despite the fact that that would make very desirable American territory.—Havana Cuba Post.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write to me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting ING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A E. Robinson 4079 Luck Bldg, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Notice.

Office of Commissioner of Elections Kansas City, Kansas, February 9, 1909 "Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Elections of Kansas City, Kansas, will meet at the office of the Commissioner of Elections in the City Hall on Tuesday, February 23, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. to revise the registration of voters in the several precincts of said city; to strike from the registration books the names of all persons who have fraudulently or erroneously been registered, and to perform such other duties as required by law.

Witness my hand and official seal the date above written

R. J. McFARLANO,
Commissioner of Elections

(Seal.)
(First Published February 9, 1909 —1t.)

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

In the District Court of Wyandotte County, Kansas George L. Kemerling, plaintiff, vs. Minnie Kemerling, defendant. No. 11626. To the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of Wyandotte County, Kansas, for divorce and that unless you answer the petition of the plaintiff, filed in said court, on or before the first day of March, 1909, the allegations of the plaintiff's petition will be taken as true and judgment and decree rendered granting plaintiff a divorce from you and granting him the care and custody of the minor child, Hazel.

GEORGE L. KEMERLING,
By IMBRIE & BROWN,
His Attorneys.

Attest:
J. WILL THOMAS,
Clerk.
(Seal.)
By D. HANDRAHAN,
Deputy.
(First Publication Jan. 19, '09—3t.)

HELP WANTED.

Ladies, make bibs in spare time; $7.00 to $14.00 weekly. Material and instructions sent. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Lamb Mgr, 246 N. 12th st., Philadelphia.

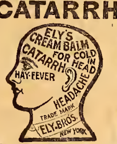
$600 will give guaranteed income of $2,000 yearly. Bank references required in reply. The A. A. company, 607 Empire Bldg., Denver, Col.

Wanted—On commission, an experienced road salesman for queensware, lamps, glassware and china from factory. J. M. Allen, Kingston, Tenn.

Wanted—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a line of household articles and specialties. Salary $3.50 per day above expenses. Address The Alexander Supply Company, No 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Men—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Kansas City, Mo

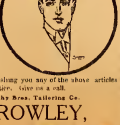
CATARRH



ELY'S CREAM BALM
Sure to Give Satisfaction.
GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.
It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Easy to use. Contains no injurious drugs. Applied into the nostrils and absorbed. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers, 75 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

HASKELL BROS.
Stoves, Tinware,
Building Material,
THE BEST MAKE OF Cook Stoves and Gasoline Stoves.
Cutlery of the best quality. Tinware and Kitchen Utensils. A Heavy Stock at Reasonable Prices
HASKELL BROS.
520 Minn. Ave.

TRADE AT CROWLEY'S



Shirts, all kinds,
Ties and Collars,
Gloves and Mitts,
Suspenders,
Hose and Gartars,
Fancy Vests,
Hats and Caps,
Sweater Coats,
Cardigan Jackets,
Underwear, all kinds,
Mufflers, all kinds,
Handkerchiefs, all kinds.

We can make you happy in furnishing you any of the above articles at a very LOW price. Give us a call.
City Agent for Murphy Bros. Tailoring Co.
F. A. CROWLEY,
Tel. Home 244 W. 515 Minnesota Avenue

House Painting and Paper Hanging
Clean Stock, Best Makes,
Prompt, Neat Service.
E. J. COLLINS,
740 Minnesota Ave. Home Phone West 518

HOLMES, the Florist.
708 MINNESOTA AVENUE.
Some good reasons why I did more business in 1908 than any previous year: First of all, I have handled the best quality of cut flowers and potted plants in the city; I have first made sure that the stock was O. K. and have found that when I was pleased my patrons were also pleased. I have bought my stock from the best growers at a price so I could sell it reasonable. My patrons have received my undivided personal attention I guarantee all my work to be satisfactory or money refunded. You are cordially invited to call and help enjoy the nice things I keep in stock. I thank you all for your past patronage and hope to have your support this year.
HOLMES, THE FLORIST.
Phones West 6[illegible] [illegible] Minnesota Ave.

Inventory Sale 10 to 25
Per Cent Discount all over the House

EASY PAYMENTS
One of the oldest and most reliable houses in the city. Come in and see the bargains we offer.
C. F. WILLNER FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
535-37 Minnesota Avenue.

For your Holiday dances call
Dwight H. Woolf.
He guarantees satisfaction
Good music brings the crowds
Home phone west 732. Bell phone west 2735
929 Minnesota Ave. Kansas City, Kan.

BISHOPS' CAFE,
Service First Class
Prices Reasonable
Bell Phone 992 West
541 MINNESOTA AVENUE

Hinch's Cafe.
545 Minnesota Ave
Everything in Season.
The best place in the city to eat.
Eat here and meet your friend.
Follow the Crowd.
HINCHES CAFE.

J. BEDWELL
Makes a specialty on
Millwright an[illegible]oof Splicing
He wan[illegible] figure.
Work guaranteed. [illegible] years' experience
919 Minnesota Av[illegible]ansas City, Kan.

Daily Market Report

Kansas Board of Trade.

Kansas City Cash Market.

Wheat—No 2 hard, $1.06@1.10; No. [illegible] hard, $1[illegible]@1.08. No. 4 hard, $1.01@[illegible]. No 2 red, $1.25; No. 3, red, [illegible]. No. 4 red, $1.15@1.19.

[illegible] No 2, mixed, 59¼c; No. 3 [illegible]; No. 2 yellow, 59½; No. 3 [illegible] 59¼c; No. 2 white 61¼c. No [illegible] white [illegible].

[illegible] No 2 mixed, 48¼@49½c; No. [illegible] mixed [illegible]; No. 2 white, [illegible]; No. 3 white, 50½@51½.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Hogs Receipts. Market steady. Closed slow. Quotations: Top sale $6.[illegible] bulk [illegible]@6.15; heavy $6.20@6.[illegible] mixed [illegible]@6.35, light $5.75@6.15.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Hogs—Market slow. Quotations: [illegible] $6.0[illegible]@6.55, mixed $6.10@6.70; heavy $6.20@6.75, rough $6.20@6.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market steady. Beef steers $4.25@7.10, cows and heifers, $1.90@5.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market [illegible]. 21000 estimated for tomorrow.

Receipts of Live Stock.

	Hogs.	Cattle.	Sheep.
Chicago	20,000	8,000	16,000
Kansas City	16,000	5,000	8,000
Omaha	5,000	3,000	5,000
St. Joseph	5,000	16,000	25,000
St. Louis	10,000	2,500	1,000

Hogs strong.
Cattle, steady.
Sheep strong.

MARKET NOTES.

Northwest wheat receipts today, 115 cars; a week ago, 270; a year ago, 400.

Chicago receipts: Wheat 5 cars; corn, 92 cars; oats, 65 cars.

Kansas City receipts: Wheat, 75 cars; corn, 30 cars; oats, 13 cars.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Wheat made a new high mark today, highest for several years. The May deal sold up to $1.13 and closed strong with the shorts badly frightened. News and statistics didn't cut much figure today, but what there was favored the bulls. Liverpool closed higher. Northwest receipts small and cold wave damage reports coming in from the west. Export sales good even at the advance. The bears couldn't break the wheat at anytime today.

Corn fooled the trade by acting contrary during the wheat bulge. The May option dropped ¼c and closed quiet below yesterday. The far off futures were weaker. Receipts not heavy but evidently increased ones expect soon. No more Argentina damage reports. It is believed those yesterday were exaggerated. Oats closed ⅛ off.

Provisions were firm early and broke later. Pork closed up a split.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 11.—The bulls closed the stock market for the short week in their favor as Friday and Saturday are holidays. Todays dealings were insignificant and short lived. There were some short advances. L. & N. rose 3, sugar 2¼ and U. P. 1⅝. Some other advances were people's Gas 1½, Reading and C. @ O. 1¼, Smelters and So. Pac. ⅛, St. Paul, ⅞, N. Y. Central and Great Northern ¾, Rock Island, K. C. S., N. P. and Wisconsin ⅝. A dozen others went up ½ a point. The closing was strong near the top. A professional market again and but little news.

TODAY'S RANGE OF VALUES.

Kansas Board of Trade.

KANSAS CITY DELIVERY.

	High.	Low.	Today. (Close)	Yes. (Close)
Wheat—				
May	108½	102⅞	103½	102¾-⅞
July	93⅞-¾	93⅜	93¾-⅝	93⅝
Corn—				
May	60¾	60⅝-½	60½	60⅜-¾
July	60⅝-¾	60½	60⅝	60⅝
Oats—				
May	50¾-⅝	50½	50½-⅝	50½-⅝
July	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝-¾	45¾
Pork—				
May	16 95	16 82	16 87	16 82-85
July	17 05	16 92	16 97	16 97
Lard				
May	9 70	9 60	9 65	9 60
July	9 80	9 72	9 77	9 72-75
Ribs—				
May	8 90	8 80	8 85	8 80
July	9 05-07	9 00	9 02	9 00

CHICAGO DELIVERY.

	High.	Low.	Today.	Yes.
Wheat—				
May	113	112	113	111¾
July	101¼	100⅝	101¼-¼	100½-⅝
Sept.	96⅜	96⅛-¼	96⅜	96¼-¼
Corn—				
May	64½-⅝	64¼	64⅜	64½
July	64	63¾-⅝	63⅞	64-⅛
Sept.	64	63⅝	63⅞	64⅛-¼
Oats—				
May	53½	53⅛	53⅛-¼	53¾-⅝
July	48	47⅝	47⅝-¾	47¾
Sept.	39⅞	39⅝	39¾	39¾
Pork—				
May	17 05	16 92	16 97	16 92-95
July	17 15	17 02	17 07	17 02
Lard—				
May	9 75	9 65	9 70	9 65
July	9 85	9 77	9 82	9 77-80
Ribs—				
May	8 95	8 85	8 90	8 85
July	9 10-12	9 05	9 07	9 05

WEEKLY MAILING GLIST

C. E. Kern
211 West 39th St.
Rosedale, Kas.

Notice to Voters.

Office of Commissioner of Elections, Kansas City, Kansas, February 9, 1909. Commencing Tuesday, February 9, 1909, and continuing until the close of registration February 19, 1909, the office of the Commissioner of Elections in the City Hall, Kansas City, Kansas, will be kept open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, including the noon hour.

Witness my hand and official seal the date above written.

R. J. McFARLAND,
Commissioner of Elections
(Seal.)
(First Published February 9, 1909—td.)

The making of chinaware is the oldest industry.

JAMES KARNOWSKI

Commission Merchant.

Grain and Stocks.

Private Wire to Market Centers.

Over Williams' Hardware Store,

Main Street . . . Seneca, Kas.

H. J. PAWLEY.

Grain, Provisions and Stocks

Rooms 8 and 9 Kansas Board of Trade Building,
541 MINNESOTA AVENUE,
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS.
BELL PHONE WEST 2952

When in the city make my offices your headquarters. Quick service. Immediate settlements.

ANDREWS BROKERAGE CO.

814 Wall St., Kansas City, Mo.
Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds.

Fastest service in city.
Home Phone Main 6759.

Herbert E. Gooch,

Broker and Dealer in Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds.

Private Wires to All Markets.

Room 205, Fraternity Bldg.,

LINCOLN — — — — NEB.

Strictly Commission business. Tel. 485.

JOHN E. GALL,

Grain, Provision and Stock Broker.

110 West Sixth Street,

TOPEKA — — — — KAS.

The oldest established broker in Kansas.

CHRISTIE GRAIN CO.,

541-543 Minnesota Avenue,
Kansas City, Kansas

Solicit Consignments of **Grain** and orders for execution in the Markets f[illegible] [illegible]re Delivery.

MEMBERS OF KAN[illegible] [illegible]OARD OF TRADE OF KANSAS [illegible] KANSAS.

TO REMEMBER.

Just remember in life's game
If you would escape disgrace
And would win a decent name
Do not trump your partner's ace.
Also bear in mind, if you
Would not bear the name of chump,
When in doubt what's best to do,
Lead a trump.
—Indianapolis News.

A TWILIGHT CHAT WITH THE SPINSTER LADY.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

The Spinster Lady had just returned from a three weeks' vacation and a few of her girl friends had called to welcome her home and drink tea with her.

"Have you had a good time?" said a pretty, fair-haired girl, balancing herself and her tea cup on the arm of the Spinster Lady's chair.

"Indeed I have. I have played every minute, and have not even thought of work from the moment I left until I got back."

"I wish I were like that," said a careworn looking girl, "but I'm not. I carry the burden of my work home with me every night, and lie awake hours thinking about it."

"My work suffers from it?" with a wondering glance. "How can that be when it's my work that I am thinking and planning about all the time?"

"Well, dear, it may sound commonplace and silly to make use of the old proverb about 'all work and no play making Jack a dull boy,' but it suits your case just the same."

"But don't you think about your work after business hours?"

"Not unless there is something of unusual importance on hand. I believe in putting all that is best in me into my work while I am at it, and then wiping my mind clean of it until the next day, so as to be fresh to begin all over again.

"For instance, I have gone out a great deal during my holiday. I have gone to dinners dances, teas, plays, concerts—in fact, anywhere my hostess suggested. I have had three weeks of play, my mind has been absolutely diverted and now I am ready for work."

"Do you think that you can mix work and play successfully?" asked a brown-eyed maiden, reaching out her cup to be refilled.

"Of course I do, goose. I would hate to think of those pink cheeks of yours being wasted on a continuous grind of work, with no blessed, youth-preserving play being thrown in. What I think is that girls who earn their own living should play sensibly. If you had no play, you would get into a rut. The mind needs change and exercise, just as well as the body."

"And how about me?" chimed in a laughing voice. "I suppose I play too much."

The Spinster Lady's eyes dwelt lovingly on the gay little figure before her.

"You are a human butterfly, Lucille, and butterflies fulfill their mission in life by being gay and happy and beautiful. But I wish this particular butterfly would be a little more serious, for all play is quite as demoralizing and not nearly so useful as all work."

The "butterfly" perched lightly on the unoccupied arm of the Spinster Lady's chair. "Dearest," she said, coaxingly, "don't preach. I really do mean to do something 'useful' some day." The Spinster Lady smiled, but the smile was accompanied by a sigh. "The same old story, Lucille; the trouble is that you are spoiled by luxury; your parents have been mistakenly kind to you and you are not fitted to be anything else than a social success."

The little group sat silent for a few minutes in the pretty firelit room and then the hostess spoke again: "Ah, well, my girls, we can only do what we can, I suppose. Some of us will work too hard and some of us will play too hard, but no matter which we do let us be kind and thoughtful of others, and if possible let us be sensible in our work and play, and mix them so as to get the greatest benefit and best results from both."

A Litany for 1909.

From graft and bribe takers and bribe givers; from standpat bigotry; from small-bore politicians in large-bore positions; from dementia Americana and the unwritten law; from bomb No 28; from police "pull" and favor; from night riders and lynch law; from any scandals; from Nevada divorces and from the skeletons and "affinities" of our prominent families; from the influence of the reactionary and the voice of the demagogue, from any more of Castro and from Count Boni de Castellane—

Good Lord, deliver us!—Chicago Record-Herald.

Use Oil on Brass.

Brass beds may be kept in condition by rubbing them once or twice a month with olive oil.

The oil should be put on with a soft flannel cloth and rubbed off almost immediately with cheesecloth.

Meeting of Commission.

The traffic way commission of the Mercantile club will hold its next meeting Monday afternoon at 3.30.

Cigar salesman wanted. In your locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary; $110 per month and expenses. Write for particulars.—Monarch Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo

MEN WANTED Send 25 cents for year's subscription to International Youth. Contains list of 60 firms who want [illegible] Also hundreds of new money making schemes. ALPHA PUB. CO., Dept. 64, CHICAGO, ILL. 314 Jackson Boulevard.

THE CITY'S SCHOOLS.

Our public schools are among the proud possessions of the city. This department is maintained to keep interest alive in everything that pertains to them. All the schools will have attention in their order.

LOWELL SCHOOL.

Albert Evans, Teacher.

By Arthur Keplinger.

How Wireless Telegrams Are Sent Through Space.

"Drripp—Brripp—Brripp. Brripp—Brrrr, Brripp — Brripp. Drripp — Dripp!"

It was a wireless operator sending a Marconigram some 3000 miles through space to England. The rate at which messages are sent is ten cents a word for private matter, and five cents a word for newspaper matter. Soon the operator stops sending, throws some switches and places a telephone helmet on his head having a receiver for each ear. He adjusts some "slides" on different coils of wire, snatches a pencil and starts writing something. He does not think how wonderful it is. It is his business; how he makes his living.

Think of it! messages across 3000 miles of broad stretching ocean. The cable is wonderful, but still there is a connection between the two stations. We can grasp its meaning. But in wireless telegraphy there is nothing but empty space. It seems almost unbelievable, yet it is done. Now comes the question, "How is it done?" It is simple enough, when once understood. In the first place it is known that both light and sound travel in waves, but are of a different medium. The experiment is sometimes performed of placing an electric bell in a glass jar. It is then rung and heard very plainly. The air is then pumped out and the bell rung again but it cannot be heard at all, although the tapper is seen to be moving very rapidly. This proves that sound travels on the air, and the fact that the tapper can be seen, proves that light does not. Light travels on a something called "Ether" which is supposed to fill all space. This ether should not be confused with the drug used by physicians in operations, etc. Man has no sense by which he may detect this ether. If the ether vibrates a certain number of trillion times a second we see a certain color; if twice as fast another, and so on. At a certain rate of vibration we see ordinary light. It was found by an American scientist named Henry that electric waves could be made to travel on the ether. The electric waves in practical wireless telegraphy are created by either an induction coil or step-up transformer. A high pole is erected at each station, and on this pole are strung many wires called the "antennae" which run into the station. When the telegraph key in the station is pressed, a stream of very "fat" bluish sparks pass between two zinc rods. It takes a very high tension current to jump this space. The induction coil or transformer supplies this current. After the electric wave has been created by the sparks it is led to the antennae where it is thrown out into space with the speed of light or seven times around the earth in a second. The ground is used as one wire. At the receiving station the wave is caught on a similar pole and runs down the wire to the "Detector", when the wave comes through the Detector it changes the strength of the current flowing through the receivers, and so makes a noise in the receivers, on the same principle of the telephone. The signals come in long and short buzzes. The most sensitive form of Detector known is the "Electro—Lytic Detector". It consists of a small carbon or glass cup, and a very fine platinum wire which may be made to dip into the cup more or less. The cup is then filled with either dilute Nitric or Sulphuric Acid. Platinum is used for the fine wire because it will not be eaten by the acid. Convenient methods of making connection with the wire and cup are provided for. The theory of the operation of the Electro-Lytic Detector is that a small gas bubble forms between the wire and the liquid. The electric wave when it strikes the Detector breaks this bubble allowing the home current to pass, but as soon as the wave ceases another bubble appears and the operation goes on as before. The only thing left to conquer seemed to be a way to keep the message secret. Marconi tried to reflect these waves and throw them in a certain direction, the same as light waves are reflected with a mirror. It was a success so far as short distance was concerned but failed to work much more than a mile. The next thing to suggest itself to his mind was a method of attunement, whereby one receiving station would respond only to a certain sending station. This seems to be the greatest success so far. An experiment to show the idea of this tuning is easily performed. Take two tuning forks of the same pitch, such as used by musicians. Sound one of the forks, and the other fork held across the room will respond at the same time. Now take a fork of a different pitch and it will not respond at all. It is the same in wireless telegraphy. Even this is not a complete success. Two Italians claim they have solved the problem but have not made their method public yet. The tuning coil as used in wireless telegraphy is simply a large coil of wire wound on a bobbin and having a slide to add more or less wire to the antennae to get the desired "wave-length". A somewhat similar instrument is used called a "Potentiometer". It is wound with high resistance wire to strengthen or weaken the battery current. An adjustable condenser is also used besides the telephone receivers. Wireless telegraphy has many times saved life and property. In 1899 a lightship ran on a rock, and called for help by wireless which was answered. A steamboat on the Hudson river caught on fire and called a fireboat by wireless. There have been many other such instances. The most notable one of all however has just occurred. In the year 1898 the "La Burgoyne" a large liner left New York Harbor with about 500 passengers. Off the Nantucket shoals it was ran into by an unknown vessel and sank, only a few escaping. It was almost 3 days before the accident was known. In the first part of January 1909 another large liner the "Republic" left New York Harbor and was run into off Nantucket shoals in a similar manner. This ship had some 700 people on board. She called for help with her wireless apparatus and many large liners turned in their path to give aid. This accident was known of ten minutes after it happened. The only lives lost were at the time of the collision. Thus a terrible sea calamity was averted by the wireless. This plainly shows the contrast. Much more may be expected in the coming years, and all such achievements will be looked forward to by the world. On some of the big steamboats a small newspaper is printed, the news being received by wireless. A way to guide torpedoes by wireless is a recent invention. A wireless telephone is in use in the American Navy, and works successfully up to twenty six miles. With this we will leave wireless to time and the inventors to develop.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Interstate National Bank

at Kansas City in the State of Kansas, at the close of business, February 5th, 1909.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$5,951,199.88
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		41,504.80
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		500,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		114,640.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents		1,796,677.48
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks		88,313.32
Due from approved Reserve Agents		756,293.90
Exchanges for Clearing House		337,648.45
Notes of other National Banks		52,580.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents		1,744.55
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:		
Specie	$20,598.90	
Legal-tender notes	2,482.00	823,080.90
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer ([illegible] per cent of circulation)		25,000.00
Total		$10,461,683.28

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	500,000.00
Surplus fund	500,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	433,659.12
National Bank Notes Outstanding	492,400.00
Due to other National Banks	3,811,576.32
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	2,948,026.48
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	281,643.22
Dividends unpaid	80.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	1,000,484.86
Time Certificates of Deposits	215,066.06
Certified Checks	4,279.11
Cashier's Checks outstanding	274,467.51
Total	$10,461,683.28

State of Kansas, County of Wyandotte, ss:

I, Wm. C. Henrici, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

—WM. C. HENRICI,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
E. B. STEVENS,
LEE CLARK,
GEO. S. HOVEY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Feby. 1909.

C. A. HUFF,
Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 28th, 1912.

"INCURABLE" DROPSY CURED.

$3.75 WORTH OF A NEW REMARKABLE PERSONAL TREATMENT WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO ANY AFFLICTED READER AS A TRIAL.

By Well Known Heart and Dropsy Specialist, Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B.

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